

ULowell Iranian Students Keeping Cool

In sharp contrast to the heated goings-on at colleges throughout the country, in response to the Iranian situation the University of Lowell has been relatively quiet. Only a single sign outside Leitch Hall reminds the average student of the current crisis.

A major factor in this lack of incidents on campus has been the calmness displayed by ULowell's Iranian students. This situation has continued despite a demonstration outside of Fox Hall just before Thanksgiving.

Correction

In the A.C. meeting article run in last week's Connector, Louis Salamone was quoted as saying "my brains are hurting." The quote should have read "my grades are hurting."

According to the Dean, in charge of international students, Dr. Madzongwe, the lack of Iranian outcry for or against the Ayatollah has persisted because of concern by these students for their personal situation. This concern has been heightened by the current crackdown on Iranians who are in this country illegally.

Because of a presidential order, these students are required to report to a US immigration office before Dec. 14. At this meeting, each student must have with them

a passport, Federal form I-94 (an arrival-departure form), and evidence of school enrollment including documentation of fee payment or a waiver of fee payment for the current semester, and a letter from the school showing the number of course hours for the student and evidence of a current US address.

Dr. Madzongwe and the University have been attempting to help prepare the Iranian students for their meeting with immigration officials. Madzongwe also says that almost all of the Iranian students are in compliance with US immigration laws and those others have minor violations such as an expired passport. No ULowell students are expected to

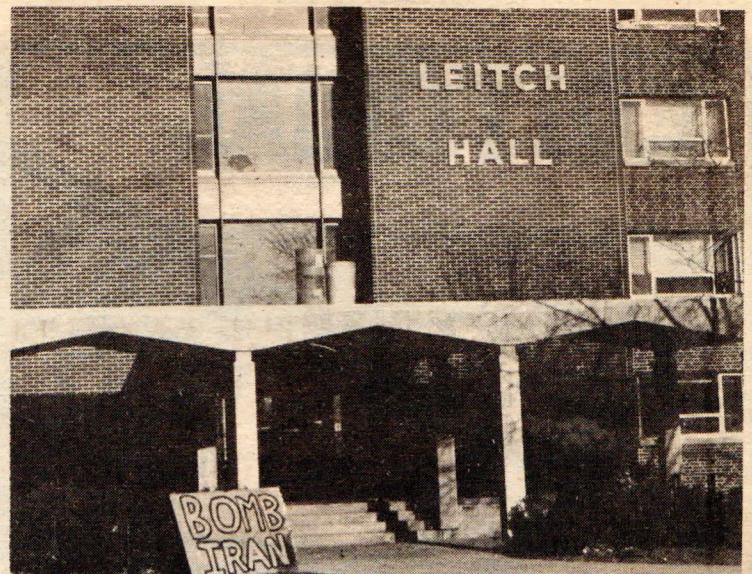
be deported. In fact the local immigration office has been reassuring the University that, as long as the students report by Dec. 14, there should be no problems for students in good status.

Madzongwe has also stated that the student body and the city have been receptive to the Iranian students' problems. The student body, for the most part, has remained friendly and sympathetic to the students. In addition, the University of Lowell Host Family Association has sent letters of encouragement to all Iranian students.

—Photo by Dan Danecki

Despite this concern and sympathy, Dr. Madzongwe has stated that some of the Iranian students have been getting depressed and frustrated by the situation. Since many of these students are Christian, they find themselves in limbo between the two sides. And, even the pro-Khomeini students have expressed the same feelings. Unfortunately, the best solution to this problem, a quick end to the hostage situation in Iran, seems unlikely.

—Robert Weisman



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In Memoriam
Celine Blaikie
Class of 1982



It is with deep sorrow that we announce the death of Celine Blaikie of Amesbury, Ma., a member of the sophomore class majoring in Mathematics.

Her death was due to an automobile collision on the corner of School Street and Broadway early Sunday morning after her return from the one-day trip to New York, sponsored by the Class of 1982.

The University community is saddened by this tragedy.

Senate Sends Three To Washington Conference

The Senate voted last Wednesday to send three of its members to a national student conference in Washington in late January. The Senate will pay room, board, transportation, and registration costs encountered by Senate vice-president Lynne Travers, student government treasurer Bonnie Comley, and Senator Gina Betses.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the American Student Association, includes seminars and workshops on parliamentary procedure, budgeting, lobbying for desired action, and other aspects of student government.

In other action, a discussion was held on a possible deadline for club constitution approval. The

Governance Committee had a proposal to allow allocations to be given to which have been approved during the first semester. However, the prevailing sentiment of the Senate was to clarify the proposal and make the deadline for club approval earlier.

A Constitutional Review committee was set up to come up with recommendations for updating and revising the Student Government Constitution. The committee will include 3 Senators, 3 Activities Commission members, and 3 members of the Student Court, with the Student Trustee, Bob Chenevert, a non-voting member. Lynne Travers said that the Constitution had not been revised since the merger and that she, the Student Court, and AC

director Mary Lazdowski all feel that by-laws and proper meeting procedure should be clarified in the Constitution.

Three club constitutions were approved. The Ski Club, the Hellenic Cultural Association (a Greek cultural club), and the Public Affairs Club (a club run by 2 notaries which will offer legal information) were passed, but will not receive funding this year since all club funds have already been allocated.

Finally, in the AC report, it was announced that the Ramones concert was not selling well and that the semi-formal will be held off-campus, for the first time, at the Sheraton Rolling Green on Feb. 22.

—Robert Weisman

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Marianne Hill: Six Months Later

During the end of last semester, a controversy arose over the possible firing of an Economics professor. Marianne Hill was in danger of losing her job because of her policy of teaching a "radical" viewpoint of economics in her courses. However, due to student and faculty support, she has retained her position for this academic year.

Looking back on the turmoil of last semester, Hill stated that it was a "partial victory" because very few people expected her to be retained for this semester. She also

said that this is an inspiration to students because it shows that student lobbying efforts are not always futile.

However, the victory was partial because she was forced to drop her grievance suit with the University, since she accepted a contract. The contract was not a total victory either because it is only a one-year agreement. It also states that she must be let go at the end of the academic year.

However, Hill plans to file another grievance concerning merit evaluations done on her this

semester. She contends that she was rated unsatisfactory in all areas in the evaluations despite having the approval of her students and having done research in collaboration with a Harvard professor.

Hill also maintains that this action is all a result of her "radical" philosophies, which she contends is a necessary viewpoint to be expressed. The "radical" view encompasses many viewpoints, including the Marxist perspective. In general, her presentation

attempts to represent the economic analysis from the viewpoint of the working class as opposed to the traditional technique of "what's good for big business is good for America." Hill states that faculty in other departments find that they must cover this subject because it is mainly ignored by the Economics department.

The Economics department has been reluctant to present this perspective, according to Hill, despite student support and desire for this curriculum. This results in

a lack of systematic criticism of the corporate structure in these classes, especially oil company policies which have come under recent debate.

Hill is concerned that, when she leaves, this diversity of style will no longer be available to students, despite the claim of the Economics department that all views are being represented. She hopes that pressure can be put on the department so that a "radical" replacement will be hired.

—Robert Weisman

EDITORIAL



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The 70's In Review

As the 1970's come to an end, I think it is appropriate to look back at the significant developments and progress mankind has made during this decade.

The 70's were an era in which society became digitalized. We had calculators, digital clocks and watches, digital records, digital cash registers and even digital pinball machines. It was a time when people went "back to nature." No more preservatives-only natural ingredients. Health food stores thrived and little men from Russia were telling us they lived to be over 130 because they ate yogurt!

The home appliance business boomed during the seventies. People could prepare a meal by cooking a hamburger in their "electric hamburger maker." They could use their automatic deep fryer to make some french fries. The electric knife was often used to

homemade bread. An artificially flavored corn can was opened with the electric can opener. For hot beverages the automatic coffee maker was often employed in the kitchen. For appetizers the food processor was always convenient to "whip up" some instant cheese dip. Finally for dessert one could always rely on the instant ice-

cream maker to fill even the hungriest stomach. But for those who were just too tired to go through all the work in making a delicious "homemade" meal, one could always take a frozen TV dinner out of the freezer and place it in the microwave oven for about 300 seconds.

Medical technology made strong gains as cures for some diseases were found. The mystery still remained with the topic of cancer. Everything from red dye #2 to hair dryers lined with asbestos was found in some way to cause cancer in laboratory mice. Television became the favorite to kids as they spent more hours a day glued in front of the set than ever before, while parents cursed the living daylights out of the "idiot box".

Inflation skyrocketed during the seventies. Sugar at one point was selling for more than five dollars for a five pound bag while coffee leaped to a record \$5.00/lb. The gas crisis theoretically caused prices of gasoline to jump from about 32¢ to over \$1.00/gallon. Even candy bars went up from about 5 to 25¢. A modest 500% increase. But while people may complain about inflation; \$20.00 worth of groceries purchased in 1959 still cost \$20 today. (Think

about it for a minute.)

The seventies saw the loss of greats like Jack Benny and the Duke. Nixon fell as Watergate made the public cautious and untrusting of the American government. The Vietnam war more or less ended-but it left many Americans bitter with wounds that time won't even heal.

The long hair of the early seventies gradually grew shorter as the "hippie" revolution subsided. Punk Rock emerged as natural resources were becoming extinct. Diets and diet-books were as popular as the jogging craze that took the country by storm. Such crazes as skateboarding and streaking highlighted the period.

The seventies were a period in which people lost their creativity and imagination as everything became "instant." People were getting caught up in things like instant breakfasts to instant movies. Everyone was run trying to keep up with much more computerized and fast paced society. Something was lost in the 70's Time will only tell what the 1980's will bring, while history knows what the 70's took away. I guess you could say that life in general became too artificial and people lost some of their sense of identity. —Richard Allard

The Connector staff wishes the University community a very Happy Holiday season and good luck in 1980.

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The Connector office is located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building (Fox Hall), Room 426, 100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell. Tel.: 453-1872.

...And A Side Order Of Roaches

Why are there cockroaches breeding in the kitchen of Fox Hall? Recently while riding the freight elevator at night in towers, the elevator doors would not close after pressing 1. I proceeded to press 2 to see if the elevator would move. When the door opened at 2, at least fifteen roaches went scattering about. Although I'm a commuter and have never eaten in the Fox Hall cafeteria, I am concerned with this problem. I know that once these creatures infest an area they can never be totally wiped out. My question is though, "Does an exterminator come in frequently with an effective method of control?

—Karen Lebedzinski

BULL PEN

The Bullpen is a forum for the ideas of students, faculty, administration and other members of the University community, and in no way reflects the opinions of the Connector staff. To submit an article for the Bullpen, all copy must be typed and accompanied with the name and box # of its author.

Mediocrity Is No Great Accomplishment

As the semester winds down, so does the short but sweet college career of this December graduate. Since the first year of the University of Lowell back in the fall of 1975, great advances have been made. As promised, the pains and scars of being a freshman did disappear in advance of the newer and bigger problems of being a sophomore...but look...I'm a senior and they haven't killed me yet. In fact, I enjoyed being a senior so much that the Chemical Engineering Department let me stay an extra semester (but not for the same low price).

Before I leave these friendly confines, I would like to raise havoc one more time. Mediocrity is no great accomplishment. The University's teaching staff has some excellent members. These professionals approach their jobs with great interest and stop short of little to insure the success of their students. They are truly a credit to this University. On the other hand there are some real nothings.

President Duff is of the opinion that every school has its drawbacks and let's leave it at that. Duff is satisfied to leave these "real nothings" in their positions, so that there will be someone around to hand out the pains and scars to the freshmen, sophomores and hopefully they'll run out by the time they make it through the juniors. Without this tinge of rot the school would establish itself, by proud alumni; with the rot will exist a feeling of resentment. This resentment will be toward the few teachers who were lazy, indifferent, and just didn't give a damn.

I appeal to President Duff to make a bold move to scour the University of this mediocre rot before it devours the school's morale. I know, that as I leave this school, I will remember the way things are. I will work to make things better so that some day we can all be proud of the University of Lowell that we all had a hand in building.

In closing I'd like to offer this year's December and May graduates some advice on how to help their University of Lowell. If you know of some of these real nothings that sit in a classroom and do damn little, let them know about it. If you'd like to but you just don't have the nerve, follow my advice. Take a nice tall glass with a little ice. Mix one part vodka to one part orange juice. If after three glasses of the famous JWW "tell me all your problems" drink you still can't find the nerve to set the teacher in question straight, Give Up. As for me, thanks to my friends in the gasohol dept., I don't need a drink. Good luck from a tired engineer.

—Brian Rogers

Ad Hoc Food Committee

academic year are:

The members of the Food Committee for the 1979-1980 Students:

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There have been two meetings of the committee this year. It has been decided that the committee will meet twice a month. One of these meetings will be to hear student suggestions, concerns, or questions about the food service. The alternate meeting will be for committee deliberations and actions. When the meeting is specified as a student hearing, the meeting site will be in the Multi-Purpose Room, Lydon Library one month, and in the South Campus Student Union Building the following month.

The following is a schedule for meetings for the next semester:

- JANUARY 29th
11:00 A.M., Multi-Purpose Room-Lydon Library
(meeting with students)
 - FEBRUARY 12th
11:00 A.M., Dr. McGauvren's Office
(committee business)
 - FEBRUARY 26th
11:00 A.M., SUB Conference Room
(meeting with students)
- The committee encourages students to attend its meetings.

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11/3 - 11/9

11 Die In Rock Show Crush

The late opening of doors at a Cincinnati Who concert resulted in a stampede of fans which killed 11 people in the crush. The surge of the mob, which had been lined up for several hours outside the **Riverfront Coliseum**, carried the victims for several feet in the crush or trampled them under the rush. The mob prevented any rescue personnel from reaching the victims before it was too late.

The concert went on as scheduled but, after the show, city officials blamed the incident on the Coliseum's policy of selling 75% of the tickets as unreserved general admission which usually results in a mad scramble for seats at concerts. The Cincinnati incident has caused city officials in Providence, R.I. to cancel the Who's appearance there. However, officials plan to allow the Boston Garden appearance of the group to take place because all seats are reserved.

The nephew of the deposed **shah of Iran** was shot by a hired killer in Paris last Saturday. The victim is the son of the intended target, **Princess Ashraf**, the shah's twin sister. Believed responsible for the killing is the Moslem **Fadayeen Islam Organization**.

Meanwhile, in Iran, the **Ayatollah Khomeini** overwhelmingly won control of the Iranian government by an election. By a 50-to-1 margin, Iran was voted to be an Islamic republic, giving **Khomeini** the highest authority in the government.

During the next day, an armed band of **Khomeini** supporters attacked the home of an opposition religious leader, **Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Madari**, in Qom, killing one bodyguard. In retaliation for this action, **Shariat-Madari** supporters demonstrated against the government in Tabriz, seizing the government radio and TV station, putting the local governor general to flight, and eventually taking full control of the city.

In the U.S., Massachusetts Senator and presidential candidate **Edward Kennedy**, after supporting **President Carter's** handling of the Iranian crisis for three weeks, said that he opposed the granting of permanent asylum to the **shah**. He also commented that, after American hostages were released, there should be a forum for Iran to air its grievances against the **shah**. **Kennedy** has been heavily criticized by many national leaders for his attempt to divide American unity on the situation, which can only be read as a sign of weakness by Iran. Meanwhile, **President Carter** has surged ahead of **Kennedy** in recent polls.

The **Department of Energy** released its voluntary 1980 gasoline consumption guidelines. These restrictions are part of a national effort to cut gasoline use by 7% in the first quarter of 1980. Under these guidelines, Massachusetts motorists will be asked to cut gas use by 11%. However, Mass. officials state that the state has already cut consumption by 6% from 1978 levels and only a little more moderation would be necessary to achieve these goals. Also, officials warn that stricter mandatory measures may be taken if the voluntary goals are not met.

The **Energy Department** also announced a stand-by gasoline rationing plan to be implemented when national fuel supplies fall under 20% of expected demand. Under this plan, each passenger car would receive a basic allotment of 45 gallons per month. Drivers seeking more fuel would have to buy extra ration coupons from other drivers at prices expected to top \$1.50 a gallon. Public hearings will be held on the plan next month before Carter will approve the final version. It then will be sent to Congress before Feb. 1.

At the winter baseball meetings, there was a lot of talk but only one major trade. The **Detroit Tigers** sent center fielder **Ron LeFlore** (.300, 78 stolen bases in 1979) to Montreal for promising lefthander **Dan Schatzeder** (10-5, 2.83 ERA). The **Boston Red Sox** turned down an opportunity to send third baseman **Butch Hobson** to California for lefthander **Frank Tanana**.

The **Boston Bruins** continued to struggle, running their winless streak to 5 games before beating Vancouver, but there was some good news. Former University of Lowell star **Craig MacTavish** was called up by the **Bruins** for 2 games. In his first game in Philadelphia he assisted on a goal after only one second of playing time and got into his first NHL fight after 5 seconds of playing time in a 2-2 tie. **MacTavish** also had an assist in a 4-3 loss to the **New York Islanders**.

In basketball, the **Boston Celtics** continued their success with a 3-2 week, but the big news was **Philadelphia 76er** center **Darryl Dawkins** second backboard-shattering dunk in less than a month. **NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien** has warned **Dawkins** that any more of his "Chocolate Thunder" dunks, as named by **Dawkins**, would result in a fine and a suspension.

Finally, for the third straight week, the **New England Patriots** were faced with a "big" game and, for the third straight week, they blew it. A 27-26 loss to the **New York Jets** eliminated the **Pats** from playoff contention.

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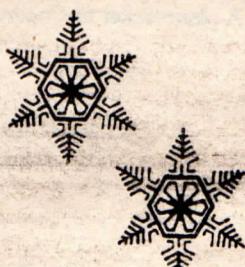
Thomas Hoczyk Gives Demo Of Latest Double Reed Models

On Monday, October 29th at 8:00 p.m. the Double Reed Society of the University of Lowell College of Music was host to Thomas Hoczyk of the Fox Company, South Whitley, Indiana, for a demonstration and display of the latest models of fine bassoons and oboes. Mr. Hoczyk provided the audience with a brief history of the Fox Company as well as an explanation of the structural variations that exist between several models of bassoons. Professor Donald Bravo of the College of Music faculty performed for the audience and used two of the bassoons on display for a comparative demonstration. A question and answer period followed with those interested musicians free to test the instruments on display.

The presentation, attended by approximately 40 people, was well received by faculty and students of several colleges and universities in the Central New England area including Boston University, the New England Conservatory of Music and the University of New Hampshire. Also attending were several musicians associated with such organizations as the Boston Pops and the Montreal Symphony. A special guest was Mr. Clarence Barrington of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Barrington is widely known for his prestigious woodwind repair work and was the first recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented by the University of Lowell.

This demonstration by the Fox Company is the first of several events planned by the Double Reed Society of the University of Lowell for the 1979-1980 season. Others will include Master Classes and special appearances by reknowned soloists.

Library Hours	
Winter Exam Period	
Wed. Dec. 12th	8AM to 2AM
Thurs. Dec. 13th	8AM to 2AM
Fri. Dec. 14th	8AM to 2AM
Sat. Dec. 15th	9AM to 5PM
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WCAP	— Lowell
WBZ	— Boston
WHDH	— Boston
WRKO and WROR	— Boston
WEEI	— Boston
WOTW	— Nashua, N.H.
WTAG	— Worcester

If it is necessary to cancel academic classes during storm emergencies, it should be understood that this cancellation is primarily based on:

1. Inadequately cleared parking areas for students and teachers.
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Again, please fill out the form below and mail them to me, Pauline Corriveau, Box #1541, by December 20th. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to contact me.

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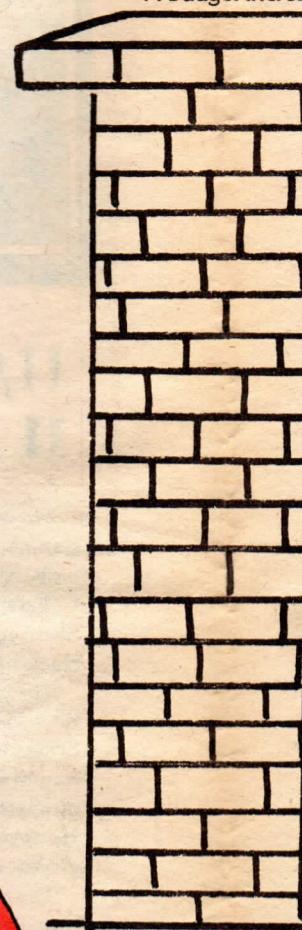
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Government Collides With OSERC

Four days ago an unidentified object slammed into an OSER, (orbiting solar energy reflector) satellite leaving its target, nearly 300,000 farmland unprotected against the threat of freezing winter nights. Farmers in West Virginia, threatened with snow this year, rented the services of OSER-6 to supply 24 hour sunlight to keep the ground from freezing. Now after four days without light the ground has begun cooling down. If it snows soon, the snow will not melt and the ground will freeze. This will put the farmers at least 4 weeks behind in their first growing season this year. If they can't plant until February, their second harvest won't be ready until late October, putting them behind competitors.

Yesterday astronauts sent to examine the giant mirror discovered the cause of the damage. A U.S. weather satellite, damaged in a meteor shower 4 years ago, entered the zone used by the OSER satellites. A head-on collision with OSER-6 caused the 12 mile long

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The Most Important Event Of The 20th Century

In a century which saw both great advances, and great shortcomings, great achievements, and great disasters, radical changes yet overall stability, it is difficult to develop a meaningful summary, without consuming a multi volume book. So instead, as we begin a new century, I wish to relate what in my view were the three most important political events of the 20th century.

The first of the three events, would be World War II. The greatest importance of this great conflict, I believe, was not the enormous damage it did, nor the generation of men it destroyed. The greatest impact of this war was what it taught mankind.

Firstly, it taught man that, apathy towards another nation's political problems almost certainly will prove unwise, as evidenced by the world's attitude of appeasement to Adolph Hitler. Secondly it taught man that he cannot underestimate his fellow man nor his neighboring nation, for either can rise from obscure weakness to pronounced strength, again as evidenced by Hitler's miraculous rise to power, and Germany's instant

military dominance of the European Peninsula. Finally it taught man that he must be involved in his neighbor's business, or his neighbor may take over his business. In short it taught man that he lived in a world and that he must at all times be cognizant of that fact.

The second of the three major events, was less pronounced, and certainly not bloody, but almost equally as important, this was an occurrence on the political battle-ground. This event was the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaties (SALT). The reason that this event was so important, is simply the fact that it got the so called western and eastern spheres of influence to at least appear to be cooperating, and acknowledge the need to control the proliferation of war materials. It is a fact that the SALT treaties did not reduce nor even significantly control the amount of arms in the world, but it did keep the communications channels open and clear for later important uses.

The third of the major events was the formation in 1987 of the Organization of Petroleum Importing Nations (OPIN). With this formation, the so-called east and

monster to rotate on its axis away from the sun leaving its target without light. OSER control has not been able to get the mirror back on course and they do not have another OSER ready to replace it. OSERC joined forces with the farmers today in a suit against the U.S. government for the damage and losses caused in the accident. OSERC is demanding government help in the 3 week estimated job ahead. This help includes using U.S. astronauts if necessary and free use of govt. spaceshuttles. OSERC shuttles are busy assembling another OSER and cannot be used until the new satellite is operating under its own power. OSERC has also asked that the government give up the use of one of the three OSER's they are using so that the farmers can have immediate relief. If the government refuses, OSERC has stated that all three mirrors aimed at govt. facilities will be turned away. So far it appears that all demands are being

New Year Rings In Disaster

Last night at approximately ten forty-five New York's nuclear breeder went haywire causing a complete black out of the world's second most densely populated city. The breakdown, it appears, was due to salt water damage to the main cooling feedback pipe, causing automatically an electronic shutdown of the plant. The shutdown left the city powerless and helpless to the multitude of looters that took to the streets. Sad to say, the police force was next to helpless in stopping the countless cases

of robbery and vandalism which occurred. Fortunately the breakdown in the pipe was located by the plant's engineers and was bypassed within an hour. The damage has yet to be totaled but is already rated at over seven and one-half million dollars. Four million dollars worth of uranium enriched isotopes were stolen from the atomic mining and produce center while its security system was knocked out. The alternate Solar Panel Project, designed and proposed by physicist and researcher

Arnold Charvat, will be put into action within the month. The plan was to provide all city facilities with adequate power to function for up to forty-five minutes after a shutdown has occurred. This system will be wired directly to the atomic plant's electronic security system. Although incidents of this sort are far and few, the results of this accident are proof enough that we cannot safely rely on any one power source with no immediate alternative.

Cross-Country Celebrations Will Mark The New Year

Since today marks the start of the new year, there will be many different types of celebrations going on across the country. All areas from small towns to large cities are planning their own special way of

celebrating a new year and a new century as well.

Most major cities from Boston to Seattle have been planning large parades to kick off this new year. Parades have been a tradition on New Year's Day for many years and, in the past 10 years, have been more interesting to see. Ever since the broad expansion of the computer to all aspects of life in the early 1990's, there have been many new and exciting additions and modifications to a parade such as

Fire Destroys Lowell Home

Four persons remain homeless after a two alarm blaze ripped through their south Lowell home yesterday. John Foster, his wife Ruth, and their two children, Mark and Joan, had to flee from their home.

The fire started in the solar power unit on the roof and spread rapidly to the first floor. The family used the thermal cooled fire escape unit to reach the ground floor of their four story building. The blaze could not be contained because of the intensity of the heat and the location of the building with respect to the mobile fire prevention apparatus.

The fire marshall has been called in to investigate the possibility of a malfunction in the fire fighting apparatus.

—Richard R. Roy

computerized floats. Now a float can be moved and operated by a push of a button. Another relatively new aspect of a parade is that some bands have only a few players. With the use of a music computer, some sections of a band can be electronically controlled. Of course, the wind instruments cannot be replaced in this way but the drum and other percussion instruments can be programmed to play any song along with a band of real players.

There will be many nighttime activities as well. Many cities and towns are planning large fireworks displays. Though some of these shows will last no longer than an hour, cities such as New York and Los Angeles will light up the sky all night with brilliant effects, from the more traditional exploding missiles to the newly designed fantastic illusions in light.

Another way to celebrate the new year is at a party. Parties and get-togethers will be going on continuously everywhere in the country. Many good times and much happiness will be shared by party goers on the first day of the new century.

Well, whatever you decide to do on this New Year's Day, hope you have a safe and Happy New Year.

—Eleanor Vallier

This Issue

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AVIATION

Now in the year 2000 we can look back into the past century and see how far space travel has come.

The planes which are far superior to those in the past represent a huge step in Space Technology.

The airplanes no longer have windows (except the cockpit), because the designers have eliminated them in favor of a stronger fuselage. The passengers have video screens to view the scenery around the plane. Another channel will give you flight information.

Five turbojet engines which are tucked under the V shaped, delta wing are used during take-off and climbing. When the air craft has reached a considerable height and speed, another set of five engines is turned on for cruise. When the plane reaches about 2,000 mph, the climb-engines are shut down. The plane can reach a top cruising speed of 4,000 miles per hour, and can get you a distance of 4,600 miles in less than two hours at an altitude of 115,000 ft.

Both sets of engines now run on liquid hydrogen fuel, which is stored at extremely cool temperatures because petroleum fuel has become too scarce and expensive. Liquid hydrogen is a fuel which can be made from coal or even sea water, which makes it easily attainable.

Now air travel is much safer than past years as computers have become a major part of air traffic.

Automatic pilots use digital computer technology in place of earlier analog equipment. It is much more reliable than equipment used in the 1970's. A safer factor and less time consuming is that airplanes can now take off and land in bad weather and zero-zero fog conditions.

Planes now in the 21st century are made of much lighter and stronger alloys throughout the primary structure. Plastic engineers are more and more optimistic in the very near future of a plane which is stronger and made almost entirely of plastic, which is much more fuel efficient because of its light weight.

As the plane nears its destination, the pilot transmits, through the plane's computer systems, his impending approach. In milliseconds the message is relayed to

the control tower computer. The control tower computer immediately analyzes the weather, wind conditions and air traffic patterns, then relays the information back to the plane with standby instructions on when to put the plane on automatic pilot.

The control tower operator, the pilot, and the engineer only serve as an intermediary, whereas they can override the computer in case of a malfunction.

The human now becomes the robot.

As the plane nears the runway, a signal is relayed from the tower to put the plane on automatic pilot. The tower computer now scans the air traffic pattern and places the oncoming plane in a hold pattern, if required. As the plane makes ready for a final approach, landing gear, flaps air speed reduction, altitude and information for safety belts are all handled by the computer on the plane, which is receiving all this information from the unit at the control tower. At any time, however, the pilot can override, but this seldom is the case. The computer can land the plane whether a fog or a storm exists. As the plane touches the runway, brakes are automatically applied. As the plane slows down the pilot feeds back its ground position. Again, the computer takes over and brings the plane to its final park destination. The ground terminal computer automatically rolls out the ramp. As the ramp touches the plane its door will open, thus allowing the passengers to depart.

The computer is used in flight also, a cassette containing the departure to destination route on it, is put into the computer, as automatic pilot takes over.

The computer can react instantly to various conditions whereas a human would have tendency to pause to think. The computer is tied on to all important functions and strategic parts of the airplane.

Without visual inspection it will tell you structural conditions as well as functional. This precludes and prevents any impending accidents.

Overall, aeronautical technology has advanced greatly in the past century and it looks as if further advancements are in the near future.

Unwed Welfare Recipients... Beware

About a million babies were born to unwed mothers each year since 1997. Of these mothers, six hundred thousand were teenagers; and ten thousand were under the age of fourteen. Unable to support the children, a large percentage of unwed mothers turn to the government for support. The added welfare payments given for each family member is incentive for these women to go on to have additional children.

The Population Resource Center has estimated that the bill for the first ten years of life for each child supported by welfare is forty-three thousand, six hundred ten dollars. The cost to the government is in the billions each year; and the problem is getting worse. To bring the problem under

GREATER BOSTON - Continued cloudiness for the remainder of today, with partial clearing during the early evening. Today's temperature will range from a high near 6°C to a low of -4°C with winds ranging from 12 knots today to 4 knots tonight. Tomorrow and Monday will be clear and cool with high temperatures of 7°C Sunday and 4°C Monday. Probability of precipitation 10% today and tonight and near 0% for tomorrow and Monday.

Extended Outlook - Clear and cool for most of the week, with clouds moving in on Friday morning. For Friday we can look forward to a few snow flurries with an accumulation of perhaps 4 cm.

MASS., CONN. and R.I. - Completely overcast skies for most of today, with partial clearing in western areas during late afternoon. High temperature today will be near 7°C, with lows tonight near -7°C. Chance of precipitation 10% today and tonight, near 0% tomorrow.

MAINE - Partial cloudiness and cold today with occasional snow flurries in the southwest. By tomorrow the skies should be clear, but continued cold. Highs today near 0°C with lows tonight of -11°C. Chance of precipitation 20% today, 10% tonight, and near 0% tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE - Mostly overcast skies today with a chance of a few snow flurries in the east. Partial clearing this afternoon will lead to clear skies tomorrow. Highs today will be near 5°C cooling off tonight to -8°C. Chance of precipitation 20% today, near 0% tonight and tomorrow.

VERMONT - Predominantly clear skies today with high temperatures of 3°C. Continued clear and cold

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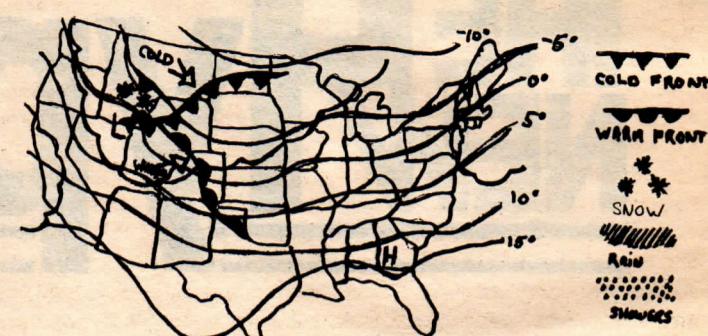
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realization that something must be done to keep these women from adding to the high cost of governmental support is upon us. Perhaps, when a woman is put on welfare, she should be informed that she cannot have additional children as long as her welfare payments continue. If she does become pregnant, she will be fined in the form of government attachments of future funds, after welfare payments stop and the women returns to self-support. Surely women on welfare know what it is like to live on small amounts of money. The threat of attachments of funds when it is possible for them to get ahead will be enough to make the women think twice before adding to government expense.

-Joe Doucette

WEATHER



tonight with lows of near -10°C. Tomorrow will continue clear and cold with a few clouds moving in during the evening.

NATIONAL - Clear skies and fair temperatures characterize all of Southern U.S., while generally overcast skies characterize the North. The only area of substantial

precipitation is behind the cold front in the Northwest, where snow's falling at a steady rate. Accumulation is expected to be from 15-25 cm. The tail end of this front is expected to reach New England by Friday.

Weather Forecast Jan. 1, 2000
—Gregory Carr

'Nother Revolution

The People's Party is into the act once again.

Following almost two decades of near complete inactivity, the People's Party has once again reared its head, symbolically protesting gross abuses of Federalist power in its dealings with the nation's people. The group is demanding stepped up investigation into political misdealing amongst all levels of government. Citing "Watergate" type activities of media control and instances of the judiciary dependence of the nation's agencies not releasing information in spite of the Freedom of Information Act, the group is calling for drastic changes in the rearrangement of powers in the legislative and executive branches.

Initiating its activities in Tent City, (a protest to the Vietnam War and general political abuses held next to the Capitol) the group later appeared, full force, during the presidential tour of 1976 commemorating the bicentennial. The proceedings in Washington were fairly subdued, however, in 1976 certain members of the party at a ceremony in Concord, Ma., at

—Richard Kloza

Government Collides

(continued from page 1) met. Two space shuttles and repair crews are being readied for the repair operation and the government has agreed to give up the use of OSER-3 until the repairs are made. OSER-3 has been supplying light to increase the growth rate of ocean plankton in government owned undersea farms.

Although the lights will be turned on again over West Virginia and the repair of OSER-6 is under way, OSER-3 is still following through with its suit of the government. If OSER wins its case the full cost of OSER-6 repair will be paid by the U.S. government. The government feels that it is not at fault however and it has a strong defense built up. In an interview with top government officials a spokesman for the department of agriculture said "We are already paying for OSER's loss in our loss of OSER-3." Another official replied, "How can we be responsible for such a freak accident?" That satellite has been floating around harmlessly for 4 years now. It was put in orbit long before any OSER satellite. We didn't even know it was still there."

Thirty years ago there were no laws concerning what was put in space or who was responsible for it when it became space garbage. In

the 1980's international regulations for satellite zoning were imposed. All energy producing satellites and all communications satellites received the lowest orbit zone. Militarily significant satellites had to assume higher orbits to lessen strategic advantages and to improve safety. Satellites used for research such as telescopes and the weather satellite mentioned were put in the highest orbits. This weather satellite was used from 1988 to 1996 to monitor conditions in the stratosphere. After being damaged in 1996 it was to be salvaged but the cost to do this greatly outweighed the advantages. The satellite was given up to disintegrate into harmless ash when it re-entered the atmosphere.

Because there were no laws requiring the U.S. government to remove the satellite when it was damaged, and the laws imposed after that time do not apply to it, OSER will have a hard time fighting in court. Since OSER has most of the control over a much needed energy source, however, they should have no trouble settling out of court. This means a few more tax dollars out of everybody's pockets or a possible increase in the cost of reflected solar energy this year.

Laurence Lambert

Power From Space

by Don Adams

Tuesday the national energy commission announced that scientist and engineers are ready to put into operation the first satellite solar power station or SSPS. The station is the first of what scientist hope will be one of our main power sources. This station can produce 500 million Kw. of electricity. This is enough to supply the industrial middlelands of the United States well into 2015. By that time the SSPS will have been expanded to meet the worlds growing need for energy. If all goes according to plan the station should be in full operation in five weeks. The power companies of the central United States will gradually start shutting down nuclear and coal fired power plants in the area to be served by the station. The coal plants will not be destroyed though. They will be kept as alternatives. The nuclear plants will be shut down and buried as soon as the station has proved its reliability.

The satellite project consists of two solar collectors 5.7 km in diameter and 40,000 km out in space. They cannot be seen or cause shadowing of the earth as some people believe. They are too far out in space. The two collectors are at a 21 degree angle so that one

is always aligned with the antenna on earth.

The energy from the sun would be converted into electricity at the solar panel and sent to the transmitter where it is converted into microwaves. The microwaves are beamed to the antenna on earth. Recent advances in the accuracy and control of microwave transmission have made it possible to transmit large amounts of microwave radiation safely. The radiation leakage is very small and does not collect as it does in nuclear power plants. The collector is located in North Dakota and is 4 Km. in diameter. Here the microwaves are converted back into electricity and sent to several points of highest usage. From there it is finally reduced and sent to customers. After several more collectors are constructed they may be able to be aimed at other ground antennas when they are not aligned with their own.

According to NASA and energy commission researchers the SSPS is one of our most advanced productions to date. It may finally solve our energy problem. Its the cleanest most efficient power source we have today. The SSPS operates at 80% efficiency and uses 1/8 the space an earth based

station would need to produce the same amount of energy. A station on earth would have the problem of blockage by the atmosphere. Fusion power is still too hard to control and cost more than the SSPS project. The SSPS is safer than most people realize. The microwaves will not burn vast areas of land or destroy aircraft. The antennas are located in remote

areas to prevent interference with any radios or electronics. There are no toxic waste to bury and there is no harmful radiation.

The world energy committee is watching the project closely. If it proves to be successful there will be more of them in the near future. The SSPS could be the solution to the worlds growing thirst for energy.

New Methods For Death Come Alive

There are many new ways our society is having to deal with the problems of death. The reason being the lack of space. Thus, we are forced to look elsewhere and develop new methods.

The first and most common of the new methods is Cryogenics. This deals with the freezing of the body. The body lies in state at -20°C to be preserved until a curable solution is found. The problem still lies on the cost of this method.

Another useful method is Changitis. This was invented by Ching Chang. The method melts down the body to a liquid form and

then can be discarded into a large body of water. Some people find this method unsanitary. It is still in the process of investigation.

The most unusual method is called Launching. This was invented by Dr. Daniel Marx. It deals with launching the body into space to continue floating for eternity.

Fortunately, scientists are still looking for new and better methods for dealing with death. We have made it very hard for them to deal with it because we used up our land unwisely.

LOCAL NEWS

Concord, Ma.

Emerson Hospital in Concord has been granted 2.3 million dollars from the Federal Government to start construction on a "Bionic" wing at the hospital. The reason for the delay in getting this wing is that there was contract negotiation problems.

Local officials were more than pleased to hear of the grant. The opening of the new wing should provide approximately 200 to 300 more jobs for the area. The new wing will consist of 4 floors all having operating, recovery rooms and patient rooms. When asked about its environmental effects on the community, local officials were pleased to say that there is ample room for sewage and drainage, and it will be asthetically attractive.

—Frank Signa

EDUCATION

Education of today has progressed tremendously since the 1970's and 1980's. Due to the lack of student enrollment, more and more colleges and universities are closing. Because of the diminishing enrollments in colleges, students are now learning outside of college campuses. Therefore technology has come up with an idea that will help solve the continuing educational problem.

Students will learn through computers that will have all the capabilities of human teachers. Students can ask questions, solve problems, take tests, read, and even complete a program for a degree, all by computer.

Costs for this new "degree getter" will be far less than going to a college. Yet there will still be few campuses where students can interact with other individuals, to learn how to live with others.

—Frank Signa

SPORTS

Jones Favored At Watkins Glen

Watkins Glenn, N.Y. About the only thing that could beat Australian Alan Jones in todays U.S. Grand Prix is the rain. Rain is a great equalizer in Electro 1 racing but Jones has been hard to beat on the international circuit for months.

Yesterday, Jones put his 10,000 volt Frank Williams built electric car on the track for todays race, driving almost 2 miles per hour faster than any of the other cars trying for a spot in the race. After the race Williams was said to be unhappy with the performance of his car. "there were too many cars

on the track," said Jones. "With a little less traffic I could have gone faster."

How fast did he want to go? His time of 1 minute 35.666 seconds around the twisting and turning 3.777 mile course was faster than that of the Formula 1 racing car record by 2 minutes.

What a difference 17 years can make. Since the last Formula 1 was used in a race, the development of electronics produced the most complex electronic circuited racing car ever. Each car puts out enough power to light a large house for a month.

Mr. Rice's Quest

It's Over

By Mark Sullivan

New Hypothetics Staff

New York The venerable old professional has reached another milestone in his career. Starting his career way back in 1975 as a starter for the Boston Red Sox, people knew then that he was a man of extreme strength and talent. Yes, Jim Ed Rice has proven to all baseball fans of the world that he is the master of the sport. He has followed in the footsteps of other greats such as Babe Ruth, Henry Aaron, and Carl Yastrzemski only to shatter all their long standing records during his illustrious career. He has now reached the greatest plateau which has ever been recorded in the sport, he has now hit "4000" hits.

He is now going to retire at this point feeling tired and weary yet more satisfied than any athlete can imagine.

He has expressed to the press that he was proud to play under the fine establishments he played for, first the Boston franchise, then spending his last part of his career in the pinstripes of the New York

Yankees. Jim Rice is a gentleman on and off the field and his low-line outlook on publicity has made him especially loved by his fans. His years of service in the world of baseball will always be remembered. His achievements will stand strong for long.

Qualifying second and starting next to Jones is Nelson Rodriguez of Cuba who became RCA's youngest racer when Benny White of Mexico suddenly quit the team. Starting next to him is Jackie Stewart II of Canada who challenged Jones many times during last weeks race in Moscow.

A total of 24 cars, all powered by

electronic circuitry will be qualifying in todays race. Five were eliminated due to circuit troubles. One of the ones eliminated was Irwin Hackelmier of Germany a veteran driver for the Astros' team. The last one to make the pack was Chu Wang of China, another veteran in Grand Prix racing.

—Gary Dillon

We're Ready This Year

The United States Bobsled team under new coach Ivan Putsky is ready. Ivan has taught the men new tricks which they have never heard of. He stated that, "The American's were in a complete disadvantage without these tactics I have shown them." He also stated "This sled is the slimmest and quickest. I see no stopping the United States from reaching the gold medal." Ivan briefly mentioned how the team has been

breaking his own records.

After interviewing professor John Shea (expert in aerodynamics and the creator of the U.S. bobsled) I had an optimistic outlook. John stated, I have been working on this model for many years and I am convinced it will win at this years Olympic games. This bobsled is so fast that if it goes any faster it will burn up."

This year should not be a boring one in bobsledding. Mart Flahery is very positive, he and Kevin Foley are the co-captains, they verify the stories of the coach, "We are going to dominate!", and I believe them.

—Bob Ryan

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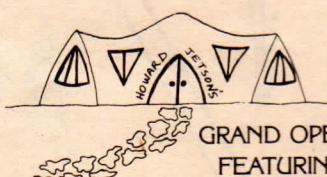
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WJUL Presents King-Salamone Debate

Activities Commission Social Committee Chairman Louis Salamone battled it out with Dean of Student Affairs Leo F. King, November 29th, on WJUL's "Phone In." Salamone defended his actions in being involved with outside production companies while running university events and explained why he is resigning as Social Committee Chairman and from the A.C. effective December 15th. After heavy prodding from Dean King as to why he was resigning, Salamone retorted that the Dean was being a "a pompous ass."

Most listeners credited the Dean as being the winner of the debate. At least a half dozen times, King turned Salamone's questions into defenses of his own actions. Much of the debate centered around Salamone's working for professional promoting companies while being in charge of the promotion and arranging of university concerts — an apparent conflict of interest — while nothing was said about alleged bureaucratic log-jamming within Cumnock Hall in regards to concerts.

Dean King opened the debate by defining what it was he expected the A.C. to do. He said that he expected the Social Committee and the A.C. to provide for interesting entertainment that the students would enjoy. He said that the A.C. has performed this function, but has not met with his pre-concert requirements. The Dean explained that prior to a concert, the A.C. must identify the location so it can be determined whether the hall is available and can be locked in for the affair, and then present the contract for the group along with an itemized list of projected expenses. After being reviewed by Dean Donohue and having papers signed by Dean King, the A.C. can proceed with the concert. King said that this procedure had been followed this year to a greater extent than last year, but only after the Dean's office had insisted that the information be given up front with the contract or prior to the contract.

Salamone was surrounded by cardboard boxes containing projected budgets, contracts, and cost breakdowns for past concerts the A.C.'s done. He said that these were on public record at the south campus S.I.C., Dean King's office, and with Mrs. Cotran — the Student Government's accountant; so he couldn't understand why the Dean insisted that the A.C. didn't follow proper procedure in his interview in the November 1st Connector. The Dean then replied that while the information is in Louis' files, it is not always available up front in the Dean of Students office.

Then, responding to a question from moderator Tony J., Louis admitted that the A.C. had lost money on the Grateful Dead concert because they had thrown together an inaccurate budget in the rush to do the concert before the year was over. They had felt that this was a way to make up for the cancelling of Spring Carnival, which they felt responsible for. Dean King then added that what started out to be a concert at the Billerica Forum, turned out to be an extravaganza. The budget outlines were not followed, according to the Dean, and because of the expenses and arrangement with the promoter, the resources of the A.C. and Student Government were drained such that the school was hard pressed to pay the bills due and payable at the end of last semester, including the summer time. This is why the Dean decided to clamp down on the A.C. this semester and bring into line the procedure necessary so that this kind of thing couldn't happen again.

King then stated that to say that the A.C. overspent on the Grateful Dead concert would be an understatement. For example, in the original budget submitted to the Dean, \$700 was allocated for limosines for the group which eventually became \$1100. The Dean objected to this use of student money. Louis then objected saying that the A.C. had only lost \$2600 on the concert, but King countered that he didn't object to how the students spent their money. What he personally objected to was how people outside the university community could come to concerts at the Billerica Forum and have ULowell students subsidize them. To this, Louis explained that the A.C. had expected to sell out the concert at the university, but couldn't so they started to sell to outside people when this became evident.

Salamone then complained about the lack of money available for concerts. The A.C. has a concert budget of \$5000 which is the most they can lose. He said that general expenses for a Kinks type concert in Lowell Auditorium is \$16000 to \$17000, so obviously money is being floated. He then admitted to the Dean that the Dead concert was an extravaganza, but insisted that the Social Committee had not approached the Dean this semester with anything wild or large. The Dean then countered that it was one thing to come up with all the paperwork and another thing to be accountable for the income from ticket sales before the A.C. decided to dip into the \$5000 concert account.

According to Salamone, for the past three years he has personally handled ticket distribution. He explained that normally he distributed tickets to outlets such as Tewksbury Music or the north campus S.I.C., has them fill out forms, collects the money and then deposits it in the bank. He said that for only two concerts last year was ticket money or tickets lost or misplaced. The J. Geils concert lost \$37, and the Grateful Dead concert only lost \$250 while taking in approximately \$53000. The Dean then interjected that \$250 may seem small, but it could have been larger if a member of the Dean's staff hadn't walked in and seen \$20000 sitting on

top of a filing cabinet in the S.I.C. At this point, the Dean clamped down and demanded that the A.C. make a bank deposit immediately.

The Dean then voiced his concern how one person was entrusted with ticket sales and the collection and depositing of cash from the sales. While he saw no reason to suspect Louis of dishonesty, the procedure set Louis up for suspicion in case anything happened. Louis agreed but said that this was the only way in which it could get done because of apathy within the A.C. itself.

This got the debate into the reasons why Louis was resigning from the A.C. The Dean asked Louis if, since he was resigning and since he did so much work, this means that nothing will get done now. Louis responded that only two people were resigning and that there are still six people within the A.C. who regularly do the work. After the Dean asked if Louis was resigning because he felt that he was constrained and could do more outside the university with other people's money, Louis answered that he was resigning for only three reasons. They were: 1) his grades have dropped this semester, 2) his doctor told him that he was anemic and needed more sleep and food, and 3) the main reason — that he has taken enough personal abuse from the Connector, which he accused of harassing him for the sole purpose of improving circulation. The Dean jokingly remarked that he would send flowers, whereby Louis responded: "You see, the Dean's playing his usual game of being the pompous ass." Louis then denied that he was resigning due to pressure from the paper. It was just that he was bitter about critical remarks made about him: "I have feelings too... It's like someone recently told me: 'If you don't learn anything else during your four years here, it's how to be bitter.'

A listener then called and asked how the A.C. could book such an expensive speaker such as Bill Rogers for such a small crowd (\$3000 for only 75 people). Louis defended the booking of Bill Rogers as he is a local hero. He said that the main problem was poor publicity. Ads were submitted to the Connector and the Connector said it was lost. Also, Louis admitted that not enough posters were put up.

Another caller then asked about the position advertised in all the papers for a Director of Student Activities. Louis then explained that he wasn't aware of the position being offered, but that he has long felt that the Dean was too busy with students' academic affairs to concern himself with the A.C. and that the Director could take care of it. Dean King then said that the Director was to be a coordinator of student activities and would be paid by the Student Government. The reason no action was taken was that the President of Student Government and his Executive Board want to wait until the first of the year, because all student government line item accounts under the activities fee are presently being audited to prepare for a new streamlined bookkeeping system effective by the first of the year. This bookkeeping system would affect the Connector, WJUL, and all student organizations. Dean King said that he agrees that they should wait until the auditing firm makes its report before hiring a director. Presently, Dean Donahoe is performing these duties adequately according to Dean King. Since the budgets are increasing, King said that the university would definitely look into the position.

Louis disagreed with the Dean's statement that the budgets are increasing. The A.C. budgets, according to Salamone, are the same today as they were at Lowell Tech ten years ago. The Spring Carnival budget is \$12500 and while that was enough ten years ago, today it costs \$8000 for just stage, sounds and lights, and security without including the cost of the bands or any extravagant expenses. The Dean then interrupted insisting that it was indeed an extravagant production with huge stages and a huge derrick with sounds and lights and the hiring of forktruck crews and instead of having a nice simple day together "we get into one of your — what I referred to in the paper — 'Cecile B. DeMille productions', when Louis puts on his cape and we go all through the big, the mighty and the great. We are not that large at the university and we cannot be that extravagant."

Louis then protested that he didn't do production work on concerts, only promotion, but the Dean insisted that Louis was involved in everything. The Dean then asked Louis how much the A.C. lost on Spring Carnival. Sound and lights, police, buses, and the beer tent had to be paid for, according to Salamone; but he declined to give actual figures. Out of the seven bands, two had to be paid. These two bands agreed to play on a rain date, but the A.C. couldn't get a liquor license or get use of the field for another day. The bands also agreed to play this fall, but the A.C. couldn't get Lowell Auditorium.

Now, Louis got into all the problems the A.C. has had putting on any concerts at Lowell Auditorium. The Auditorium Commission said that it would allow the A.C. to use the auditorium if they presented promotional material, explain the band, and not allow any hard rock concert in the auditorium. In the cases of the above mentioned two bands, the Auditorium Commission approved the concert with the above mentioned stipulations. The Auditorium Commission took the request to the City Council and they approved it... the Chief of Police and the head of the Fire Marshals, and they approved it. Louis then said that "the sole reason we can't be in Lowell Auditorium (is) the vice squad feels

we'd be attracting a crowd that would be smoking marijuana and doing other sorts of illicit things that they try to fight on a day to day basis and they can't tolerate that kind of thing in Lowell Auditorium." People within the A.C. claim that Dean King, alone, agrees with vice squad chief Lt. Carr's views on marijuana smoking and doing rock concerts in the auditorium. At this point in the debate, Dean King stressed that if the A.C. were properly managed in regards to the running of concerts there would not be a problem. Louis countered that he dared the Dean to name a concert where no marijuana is smoked.

Louis then explained his duties for the private production companies when doing non-university shows. For non-university shows, his job is ticket distribution, the hiring of janitors, and hospitality. There was no problem with the Maria Muldar concert this semester according to Louis because no one showed up to see it. One concert where they did have trouble was the Kinks concert last year. The show was over promoted and undersold. This was a co-production where the outside promotion agency put ads in the Boston Phoenix without the A.C.'s knowledge or permission, which caused the problem.

Louis gave five reasons why he started running university concerts co-sponsored with outside production companies. These are: 1) Many shows were being brought into Lowell by these production companies with or without the university, 2) He needed the money, 3) He could possibly get student discounts (He couldn't get it for the Harry Chapin show, but got some for following shows), 4) He could get many students jobs as marshals, 5) The student newspaper would be paid for ads of concerts produced by these companies, adding income to the university. Louis also pointed out that a new movie starring Jack Nicholson is being filmed in the area and that he's been asked to help get a production crew together for it.

Next, moderator Wayne Braverman asked Louis if outside promoters could come on campus without A.C. permission. Louis said that they could if they had university permission. He stated that he never received any money for university concerts, only for co-sponsored shows. Dean King then explained to Braverman the university's position on students making money on the concerts. The Dean said that the Administration supports students being paid as marshals, but disapproved of students organizing the show who get paid where they were not expected to be, whether the concert be solely university sponsored or co-sponsored.

Salamone then questioned whether the Advertising Manager of the Connector should get paid the 15% commission obtained on all ads collected by the individual. Dean King questioned Louis's bringing up the point since the action is public knowledge and the Connector, to his knowledge, was not trying to cover up anything. To this Louis responded: "If this person can be paid, why can't I be paid?" Since the debate, Salamone has called for a Connector investigative news story into its own management practices. Louis ended the program by challenging Connector Editor-in-Chief Karen Tilden and News Editor Robert Weisman to a radio debate to discuss his contention that the paper is waging a personal vendetta against him and the Activities Commission.

—John Zyglewicz



SPORTS

Track Team Opens Indoor Season

The University of Lowell Indoor Track Team officially opened the new season last Saturday with a quad meet versus Tufts University, Westfield State College and Fitchburg State. Tufts emerged the victor with 59 points, with Fitchburg just slipping past Lowell with 48 points (Lowell had 46), and Westfield a distant 4th with 21.

The ULowell Chiefs matched Tufts point for point through the field events while taking a commanding lead over Fitchburg and Westfield through those six events. It was here that the team collected three out of their four firsts, two of which were taken by Nate Anderson with victories in both the Long Jump and Triple Jump. Rob Belcher cleared 6'8" in the high jump to capture that event, while Marc Linscheid and Joe Brice both took second place honors in their respective events, the 35# weight throw and the shot put.

From here, things began to slide for the Chiefs. Tufts and Fitchburg dominated the scoring in the sprints and middle distance events, giving Tufts a formidable lead with Fitchburg edging past Lowell through 11 events. The exception for Lowell came in the High Hurdles, in which Cliff Still easily defeated the competition, only one tenth of a second off of the Tufts Field house record.

The Chiefs fought back in the two mile, the combination of Brian Squires, Phil Cantillon, and Mark Morrison capturing 2nd, 3rd and 4th place, respectively. This pulled Lowell even with Fitchburg, however Fitchburg proved a bit too strong in the relays, edging out the Lowell teams in both the one and two mile relays and clinching them 2nd spot behind Tufts.

SUMMARY			
Long Jump	Nate Anderson	22'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	1st
	Cliff Still	22'	2nd
35 lb. Wt. Throw	Marc Linscheid	60'3"	2nd
Shot Put	Joe Brice	49'1"	2nd
Triple Jump	Nate Anderson	43'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	1st

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY!!!Entries due by Friday Dec. 14 1979. Also due is an \$80 entry fee. Please submit a blank money order. Captains' meeting Mon. Dec. 17 at Costello gym room 304. Rosters may be picked up at the Captains' meeting. Tentative starting date: Jan. 28, 1980.

Sporting Events During Semester Break

December			
28 Fri.	Basketball	Bently Tournament	T.B.A.
	Ice Hockey	Cod Fish Bowl.....	T.B.A.
29 Sat.	Basketball	Bently Tournament	T.B.A.
	Ice Hockey	Cod Fish Bowl.....	T.B.A.
January			
7 Mon.	Basketball	M. I. T.	7:30
	Ice Hockey	Tea Pot Tournament	8:30
8 Tues.	Ice Hockey	at A. I. C.	7:15
9 Wed.	Basketball	at Salem State	7:30
	Wrestling	Central Conn.	7:00
12 Sat.	Basketball	South Conn.	7:30
	Ice Hockey	Babson	7:30
	Wrestling	at M. I. T.	2:00
14 Mon.	Ice Hockey	Tea Pot Tournament	T.B.A.
15 Tues.	Basketball (W)	at Keene.....	6:00
16 Wed.	Wrestling	at US Coast Guard	7:00
	Basketball	Bridgewater	7:30
17 Thur.	Basketball (W)	at N.E. College	6:30
19 Sat.	Basketball	Quinnipiac	8:00
	Ice Hockey	at Bridgewater	8:00

**INTRAMURAL EVENTS
COMING
SECOND SEMESTER**

WRIST WRESTLING	TRACK
WRESTLING	SWIMMING
HOCKEY	RACQUETBALL
VOLLEYBALL	HANDBALL

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Harry Chapin thrilled a packed crowd a couple of weeks ago in Lowell Memorial. —Photo by Craig Miller

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FOR SALE

1969 Mustang Grande for sale. Auto., 302 very gd. on gas. Yellow w/blk vinyl roof. Reblt. eng. & trans. IN dash 8track AM/FM stereo. GT 60's all around, snows included. Very gd. cond. \$1000, will talk. 256-4492 aft. 4pm, anytime weekends.

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SNOW TIRES Two G78-14 Sears Traction XST snow tires, used two winters \$40. Contact J. Antonuccio, Registrar's office.

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PERSONALS

Scott and Karen: Happy Anniversary! (belated that is) Hope it was a happy one and lotsa wishes for many more!

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ULowell Baseball Team

Deadline for the next issue of the Connector:
Monday, January 21st, 1980, noon, in the N. Campus mailroom for the Thursday, January 24th issue.

Hellenic Cultural Association

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, December 11 in room BL 214 North Campus at 11:30 A.M. Please, everybody attend.

There is a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous every Sunday morning at 10:00 A.M. in Cumnock Hall. General public and members of the university are welcome.

L.O.D.. You know what I want for Christmas!! Yes, That's all I want. K.K. I love you.

Pez: did you ever get the job done. I invented a machine that will do the job for Randy. Einstein

Hey R.J., Thanks for being such a good friend. You Know Who (Y.K.W.) Not to be confused with Guess Who (G.W.)

It is said "It is hard to be good," but who is trying?!

Fri — you give me more problems than I need, but I still have to say thanks. By the way, you have the key to her what?! Frenchy

Janet — Have a good time in Germany! Are you coming back??? Love always, Sull.

ESCAPE — Yes I like Pina Coladas and getting caught in the rain. I'm not much into health foods but I'm into champagne. I've got to meet you be tomorrow noon and cut through all this red tape. At a bar called O'Malleys where we can plan our escape...

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SMEGAN, alias THE SILVER FOX, hope you enjoyed the skin flicks. See you at the next gang bang. **BOGUS TWO**

BEVERLY, I had a good time talking to you Sat. night at my party. I'd like to see you again. What do you think? Chris — Box 986N.

Hey Andy L. in Mr. C's 8:30 Calculus class, trying to pick up those extra brownie points? eh! You must be pretty desperate. Remember the final is in 4 days. Good luck!

To my buddies AST: I've found the meaning of true friendship. I've found the love of friends in you. May this Christmas season bring you all the love that it's bringing me. Luv always, Shoulders

Hey U.L.S.C.C. Members — Sunday was a great day for a rally. Where were you? — 70 Mach

Mary, Another semester coming to an end and you know what that means. Don't worry, I'll supply the aspirin for the morning after. I wish you the merriest Christmas ever! CB (L - K)



Students wait expectantly for finals to end and the semester break to begin, while the weather remains exceptionally mild for the season and New England.

—Photo by Dan Danecki

CHEERLEADERS — Have a very merry Christmas and a good break! Do you ski? Maybe I'll see you up there?? Peter

PATTY CAKE, The toga party was great. Sat. morning was better! Sunday morning was just like you said. What time is it? Do you have a watch on or do you need a new one? Study hard for your finals and get psyched for Sat. night, WOW!

Be there, aloha. Love DR

To the person I'll never have my "fill" of: Just wanted to say, I hope you have the Merriest Christmas ever! Don't forget that New Year's Eve is when Santa and his elf have the most fun! Here's a toast to a new year filled with laughter and love! Love, Your Xmas Elf

DD (222) — Would you please babysit for Mr. Beazzly during semester break???? Oh by the way, good luck on your finals and Happy Christmas and Merry New Years!!!!!! JB (222)

To: Debbie, Denise, Kristin and Helene — Congratulations and good luck in your elected positions in AST. All the best from Lena.

To all the fraternity brothers and G.D.I.'s on campus who attended ALPHA SIGMA TAU's semi, hope you had a good one. That proves to you that Tau's are a REALLY good time. (right TKE???)

"Elves," "Trolls," and (we can't forget) "Nutes" of AST, we just happen to be in the best damn sorority on campus, we know that TAU love will NEVER die!

To the 18th floor west, So... When do we learn to ski? The season is here. The Novices

To my big sister Cooch (R.P.C.), Just to say that you are a great "BIG"! Tweeter

Gang of Two, Thank You for returning me unharmed, to the Balboas. I hope that you spend the ransom money wisely. I promise that I'll never reveal your identity. Nada

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